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Subject: RE: FYI, glyphosate and reuters from today's hearing

We will need to brief the DD's on this asap. IARC engagement could be impacted.
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<https://insideepa.com/daily-feed/epa-commits-weighing-new-glyphosate-data>

EPA commits to weighing new glyphosate data

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EPA will consider Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) data showing that exposure to glyphosate does not cause cancer as part of its ongoing registration review of the world's most commonly-used herbicide, data that news reports say European risk assessors did not consider before deeming the substance probably carcinogenic.

During June 15 testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Administrator Scott Pruitt said EPA would consider HHS' Agricultural Health Study (AHS) as part of the agency's ongoing Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) registration review of glyphosate, and report back to Congress on its analysis.

Pruitt's assurance responded to Rep. Tom Cole's (R-OK) request that EPA consider the AHS, which *Reuters*, in [a June 14 report](#), said the World Health Organization (WHO)

International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) did not consider before issuing its 2015 finding that glyphosate probably causes cancer, a conclusion that conflicted with other risk findings, even from within the WHO.

Pruitt also committed to working with HHS and the U.S. Department of Agriculture as it continues its FIFRA-mandated reviews supporting the potential re-registration of glyphosate. “[I]t is important that we collaborate and work together around these issues, and we will do that and report back,” he testified.

Long-standing disagreement over glyphosate's potential cancer risk has been a driving concern in EPA's ongoing review of the herbicide. While the 2015 IARC monograph concluded that glyphosate probably causes cancer, EPA in [a September paper](#) concluded that the substance is not likely to cause cancer.

And in March, an agency [advisory panel split](#) on whether to back EPA's conclusion.

More recently, documents released in litigation over the potential risks of products containing glyphosate has prompted questions over how the studies that have yielded competing risk findings were conducted. Last month, EPA's Office of Inspector General announced it is [investigating](#) whether a former EPA official colluded with pesticide producer Monsanto to downplay glyphosate's potential risks or promised to deter a HHS review.

This week, *Reuters* reported that the chairman of the IARC review knew that data in the AHS showed no link between glyphosate and cancer but did not share that information with the rest of the committee. The news report says that IARC only considers published data, and that the information from the AHS study was unpublished.

In response to the report, American Chemistry Council President and CEO Cal Dooley has called for an investigation of IARC's glyphosate review and reform of how IARC conducts its chemical assessments.

“These allegations suggest that an IARC Monograph has become nothing more than a rubber stamp for predetermined outcomes,” Dooley said in a June 14 statement. “Today’s revelations lend even greater urgency to the need for fundamental reform of IARC’s Monographs program, and because IARC’s glyphosate monograph is fatally flawed and no longer credible, it should be immediately withdrawn.”

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